

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	21.1.83	MIN.	MAX.	WIND
AMSTERDAM	11	8	15	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	11	8	15	Cloudy
BIRMINGHAM	15	12	18	Cloudy
CHICAGO	8	4	12	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	8	4	12	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	5	1	9	Cloudy
GENEVA	5	1	9	Cloudy
Helsinki	3	0	6	Cloudy
HONG KONG	21	17	25	Clear
JAKARTA	17	13	21	Cloudy
LONDON	10	7	13	Cloudy
LONDON	9	6	12	Cloudy
MADRID	9	6	12	Cloudy
MONTREAL	9	6	12	Cloudy
NEW YORK	4	1	7	Cloudy
OSLO	3	0	6	Cloudy
PARIS	8	4	12	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	17	13	21	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	17	13	21	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	7	4	10	Cloudy
TOKYO	9	6	12	Cloudy
TRINIDAD	7	4	10	Cloudy
VIENNA	7	4	10	Cloudy
ZURICH	4	1	7	Cloudy

For the latest weather conditions contact Swissair
Offices in Israel:
Tel Aviv, 41 Ben Yehuda St. (03) 243350
Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. (02) 225233
Haifa, 2 Sea Road (04) 84655

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: continuing hot and dry	Yesterday's	Today's	Max	Min
Jerusalem	11	17-26	26	11
Golan	12	18-28	28	12
Nahariya	15	16-23	23	15
Safed	17	17-24	24	17
Haifa Port	22	14-22	22	14
Tiberias	32	21-33	33	21
Nazareth	32	21-33	33	21
Afula	32	21-33	33	21
Shomron	32	18-29	29	18
Tel Aviv	38	17-29	29	17
B-G Airport	48	12-34	34	12
Jericho	32	17-26	26	17
Caesarea	32	17-26	26	17
Be'er Sheva	11	16-34	34	16
Eilat	11	18-36	36	18

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor yesterday received at the Knesset the archbishop of Costa Rica, Monsignor Roman Arrieta and a delegation of members of the executive committee of the P.D.P. from Spain headed by their vice president Senador D. Javier Ruperez Rubio

The Jewish National Fund officially inaugurated the Senator Henry M. Jackson Memorial Forest at a ceremony yesterday in the American Independence Park in the Judean Hills.

Mrs. Rose Luce, wife of the UK Minister of State at the Foreign Office, and Mrs. Mary Moberly, wife of the UK ambassador to Israel were guests on Tuesday of the JIA in Project Renewal Ashkelon.

Eleven scholarships were awarded to Hebrew University students on Tuesday by the Astrid Montor Foundation in memory of Henry and Astrid Montor in a ceremony chaired by Hebrew University vice-president Bernard Cherrick at the Givat Ram campus. Among the guests were Prof. Atara Kaplan DeNour, the foundation's chairperson, Settimio Raponi, and Italian trustee of the foundation, and trustee Moshe Argov.

Prof. Avraham Ginsburg, president of the Open University, will address the Rotary Club weekly meeting at the Tel Aviv Hilton at 1.15 p.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Gerald Kraf, International President of B'nai B'rith, and Dr. Daniel Thurn, Executive Vice-President of B'nai B'rith, for meetings with the president, the prime minister, the minister of defence, and the leadership of the B'nai B'rith World Centre and B'nai B'rith in Israel.

ATA WOES

(Continued from Page One)
provided they received payment of the \$90,000 debt that was due and a bank guarantee for the \$350,000. ATA management informed the CPMB that in their present state they could not pay the \$90,000 and no bank would give them a guarantee.

The Knesset Economic committee called on the CPMB to supply some cotton so that the plant would not close down. The CPMB then agreed to supply provided it received any "reasonable" guarantee of payment.

The Jerusalem Post learned that the CPMB had made preparations to send about \$100,000 worth of cotton yesterday to Ata but till late yesterday afternoon it had not received any guarantees of payment.

Welcome to Israel Robert L. Wolf and his wife, Adele

Robert Wolf Associates are public relations specialists in Israel to explore the setting up of communication programmes which would present accurate information, and dispel misconceptions about Israel, to the American public.

Meyer Geler, Businessman and Community Leader, Hull, Massachusetts

From the Capt. Yehiel and Ruth Glosky Langer Hospitality Foundation, One Mapu St., Jerusalem

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

Orgad, Uzan agree on cuts

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Aharon Uzan last night reached an agreement on cuts in the welfare budget that will tax children's allowances of higher-income families and tighten up eligibility for subsidized day-care and boarding schools.

National Insurance Institute director Danny Azriel said that the allowances paid for the first and second children in families with up to three children in the 50 per cent marginal tax bracket would be tax-

ed. This proposal, which would require a change in the law, was raised in the earlier round of budget cut talks in August, but later dropped.

The cutbacks of IS700 million in the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs budget would be spread over two years and would involve efforts to eliminate administrative duplication and a review of eligibility for children in day-care centres and boarding schools. The ministry spokesman said that Cohen-Orgad promised that no children would be removed from these institutions until the fall of 1984.

BETHLEHEM U.

(Continued from Page One)

The decision to close the Vatican-sponsored university was taken by the coordinator Tat-Aluf (Brigadier) (Res.) Binyamin Ben-Eliezer after consultation with Defence Minister Moshe Arens. A senior aide to Ben-Eliezer said yesterday that the government was "super-sensitive" to the university's special status but could not ignore Tuesday's violence, during which students hurled rocks at passing traffic and at soldiers who had sealed off the immediate area.

"The students exploited that sensitivity," the aide said and recalled another recent political rally at An-Najah University in Nablus where he said the army did not intervene "because the students observed the rules of the game."

Brother Thomas Scanlan, vice-chancellor of the university said yesterday that the two-month closure order was the most severe in the university's history. "Since I believe the military are totally responsible for this round of unrest, the closure is more unjustified than ever."

The university administration had asked the local military commander and the civil administration to release some of the detained student leaders earlier this week in order to defuse the mounting tension on campus, according to Scanlan. They were turned down "and that was a provocation — not deliberate or intended — but a miscalculation that backfired," he said. The university has been closed on three occasions in the past eighteen months, each time for a few weeks. "The imbalance in the reaction almost makes it appear that there is a new policy of harsher measures," Scanlan said.

The university has informed the

Apostolic Delegate in Jerusalem who has informed the Vatican in Rome. The various consular delegations in Jerusalem have also been approached.

Nabil Amir a-Salada, 19, of Sair was shot in the hand yesterday after a group of demonstrating youths stoned a passing military vehicle, according to military sources.

Earlier in the day, three Israelis were slightly injured after the bus they were travelling in was stoned as it passed through the village of al-Arub on the main Hebron-Jerusalem highway. A curfew was imposed on the village.

A tourist bus was stoned last night as it passed Rachel's Tomb in Bethlehem and the army reported two people slightly injured.

At the Kalandiya refugee camp north of Jerusalem two local secondary schools run by UNRWA have been ordered closed for a month following several days of stone-throwing attacks on Israeli vehicles. The curfew imposed on the camp two days ago is still in force as it is on the Balata refugee camp in Nablus.

"Preventive" curfews were imposed on three other traditional trouble spots — the Dehaishe and Askar refugee camps and on the old market in Nablus. These curfews were lifted last night.

A petrol bomb was thrown at the store of a member of the Ramallah area village league in neighbouring El-Bireh yesterday morning but no damage was caused.

Elsewhere isolated stone-throwing and PLO flag-raising incidents were recorded but a call for a general commercial strike was largely unheeded. Only in East Jerusalem did some merchants keep their stores shut during the morning but several opened up for business as the day wore on.

Treasury could frustrate university budget deal

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The package deal worked out to solve the budgetary problems of the universities this week may begin to come apart due to the Treasury's failure to indicate when it will pay the universities the IS1.5 billion owed for this year's budget.

The planning and budgeting committee of the Council for Higher Education announced last night that it was barring the universities from taking out further loans to cover the deficits caused over the last few months by reduced allocations from the Treasury.

The Treasury commitment to pay the IS1.5b. was part of a package that included a proposal to raise tuition fees to \$1,000 and to make gradual cuts in university activities. The council had not received word

yesterday when the IS1.5b. would be paid.

The council spokesman said that without further loans or allocations from the Treasury, the universities would not be able to pay bills or salaries this month or transfer funds to income tax.

University students walked out of classes for two hours yesterday to protest the plan to raise tuition. Student leaders were to meet last night with Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad to hear details of the package deal, which also increased financial aid for students.

The council spokesman said that there was no point in holding a meeting planned between the student leaders and the chairman of the planning and budgeting committee, Prof. Haim Harari, if the Treasury would not abide by its part of the agreement.

U.S. WARNS

(Continued from Page One)

The Americans would certainly not be surprised to see those negotiations collapse at any moment, although they have continued to express hope in public for success.

U.S. Special Envoy Richard Fairbanks, is in Geneva consulting privately with delegates to the conference, although he does not have any official status there. The only official non-Lebanese "observers" are Syria and Saudi Arabia.

The official declined all comment on the Senate's decision Tuesday night to kill funding for the Jordanian strike force designed to protect the Arab Persian Gulf states. The administration is still trying to find some legislative loophole to salvage that scheme.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives yesterday defeated a motion to suspend all funding for the continued presence of the U.S. Marines in Lebanon after March 1 by a vote of 274 to 153.

The motion's supporters doubted it would pass, given the support for the presence voiced by President Ronald Reagan as well as House

Speaker Thomas O'Neill. Still, they wanted to send a message in the aftermath of the Beirut bombing.

"The speaker believes that we should keep them there. The president of the U.S. says we should keep the marines there. But, that Lebanese trap," said ladies and gentlemen, the American people want the Lebanese Americans out of that Lebanese trap," said Democrat Samuel Stratton of New York.

But opponents of the measure said that with the Geneva conference now under way, this would be the worst time to pull the marines out.

"I am not willing to commit this nation to the signature of the death throes of the State of Israel because we have left the Russians and the Syrians in charge of the southern Mediterranean," said Republican Stewart McKinney of Connecticut. "I am not willing to sit back and watch Lebanon under Syria undermine the Egyptian government that this country has worked so long and hard to stabilize."

SCRAP PACT

(Continued from Page One)

constitution and recognized by the international community. It is Arab in its direction and identity and a founding and active member of the League of Arab States and abiding by its charter which obligates the country to implement the principles in all its fields without exception."

The stress on Lebanon's Arab character is a clear victory for Jemayel's opponents, who have long challenged the Maronite establishment's attempt to play down Lebanon's Arab aspect and stress its Christian-European orientation.

And the stress on Lebanon's adherence to the Arab League

Charter would appear to have been deliberately intended to challenge the legitimacy of Lebanon's pact with Israel, all signatories to the Charter being explicitly barred from entering into any such arrangement with the Jewish state.

Jumblatt later described the formula as "satisfactory," but added that it remained to be seen who would guarantee it and any subsequent resolutions agreed to in Geneva.

He made it plain that he would not accept Jemayel's word as sole guarantee "because he (Jemayel) is involved in the conflict, internally and externally."



U.S. Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger meets with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir yesterday.

U.S. UPBEAT

(Continued from Page One)

economic crisis requires his presence at home, Defence Minister Moshe Arens will lead it.

Regarding the Beirut bombings, Eagleburger said the U.S. was still examining the evidence. There was very substantial proof that the Iranians had been involved, he said. But he did not specify whether the Iranian government itself stood accused, or whether this had been the work of Iranian irregulars.

Other American sources here noted yesterday that President Reagan's vow to punish those guilty of the attack was a matter of record and had not been withdrawn.

These sources agreed that Eagleburger's visit to Israel at this time might be construed by the guilty parties as U.S.-Israeli collusion in advance of a reprisal action. If this were so — "then let them sweat," the sources said.

In fact, though, the U.S. would not involve Israel in any punitive measures which it might contemplate. "This is our business," the sources said.

In his meeting with Premier Shamir yesterday, and in lengthy talks at the Foreign Ministry, Eagleburger stressed the wide differences between the U.S. and Syria over Lebanon. But he noted that Washington recognized legitimate Syrian interests in Lebanon. He said Washington was doing its utmost to make the Lebanese "national reconciliation" conference in Geneva a success.

Eagleburger assured both Premier Shamir and Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir that the U.S. remained firm in its support for the Israel-Lebanon agreement concluded last May. Washington stood behind the agreement, he said, and regarded it as valid. (The agreement has not technically come into effect because Lebanon has not yet agreed on a transfer of instruments of ratification.)

Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kinche warned Eagleburger that the Syrians were pressing their Lebanese allies at

Geneva to seek the abrogation of the agreement. They also wanted to engineer the dismissal of Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, Kinche said, and his replacement by a politician more sympathetic to Syrian designs in Lebanon.

Kinche and Ben-Meir dwelt on the critical importance of the Geneva conference, which Israel regarded as the test of the Lebanese political establishment's determination to maintain their country's sovereignty and independence.

It seemed, though, that Eagleburger and his hosts did not see entirely eye-to-eye on all aspects of the Lebanon issue. There were indications after the day of talks that the U.S. is chary of Israel's threat to seal off the Awali River line if the Israel-Lebanon agreement is abrogated. Eagleburger spoke of actions that should be taken and others that should be avoided in order to strengthen the central government of President Amin Jemayel.

On broader questions, Eagleburger reviewed current East-West tension and affirmed that Washington was more determined than ever, in the wake of recent events, to defend the strategic interests of the free world. He predicted that the strains in the great power relationship would not abate for the next several months. The main focus would be the medium-range missile deployments in Europe.

Regarding Central America the undersecretary encouraged Israeli help to U.S.-supported states in that region. Israeli sources said the talks on this matter had concerned agricultural and technological aid.

The Israeli sources said brief reference was made to the administration's plan for a Jordanian "rapid deployment force" which Israel opposes.

According to Israel Radio, Eagleburger contended that the U.S.-Israeli strategic relationship ought to imply great Israeli understanding for the development of strategic ties between the U.S. and other friendly states in the region.

AWALI LINE

(Continued from Page One)

20,000 vehicles which use the passes daily.

The problem is how to avoid clogging the crossing point. Yesterday cars waited for more than an hour before crossing.

This reporter saw a bus from Beirut pull in for a check. An infantryman boarded it and ordered passengers out. The passengers — most of them women — went to the front door and were waiting for

their turn to get out when the soldier cocked his gun and shouted.

The women — one of them carrying a baby — looked at him strangely but no one said a word.

Later the soldier told *The Jerusalem Post* he was annoyed that two men had not got up.

When the Lebanese were outside the bus the soldier removed the bullet from the barrel, opened a suitcase and searched through the clothes muttering "there shouldn't be a little RPG here..."

PAY FOR DOCTORS

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday, at which it was decided to shut the hospital today, if full restitution has not been received by then.

Both Health and Finance Ministry officials told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the accountants' office had issued instructions yesterday to immediately credit the doctors' bank accounts with the full amount of their October salaries, with no deductions whatsoever. The money should be in the bank accounts by this afternoon at the latest, they said.

What the Treasury called a "mistake" and the doctors labelled "a deliberate slap in the face" was apparently the result of differing interpretations of the September arbitration ruling, which gave the doctors a 60 per cent rise, spread over the period from October 1983 through June 1984.

The heads of doctors staff committees from hospitals throughout the country were meeting last night in Tel Aviv to discuss what one doctor called the "long-term implications" of the implementation of the arbitrator's ruling, as well as the immediate problem of

the October salaries.

For some months, doctors have been getting pay advances, based on their eventual 60 per cent rise. But the actual rises are incremental, starting with 24 per cent in September and increasing each month by 4 per cent until the 60 per cent total is reached next June.

With the October rise standing at 28 per cent, this month's one-time retroactive deduction for all advances in some cases exceeded the total October salary, and, in other cases, nearly wiped it out.

The head of the Treasury's wage division, Hillel Dudai, last night said that while the arbitration ruling had specifically allowed for full deductions, beginning with the October salaries, Treasury officials had decided to make deductions only on the part of the rise which was above 24 per cent.

But these instructions were misunderstood at the computer centre where the salary slips are prepared, he said. When the mistake was noticed, the Treasury instructed the centre to send out the explanatory letter with each payroll, which, regrettably, did not reach all doctors in the country, Dudai said.

DADA. — Seventy paintings by Marcel Janco, representing the artist's work since the founding of the Dada movement, will be shown at the "A Gesture to Janco" exhibit opening on November 9 at the Rosenfeld Gallery in Tel Aviv.

PROJECTS. — An examination of ways to improve relations between Israel and the Soviet Union will be one of the projects undertaken by the Irene Halmos Fund for Research at Tel Aviv University's Centre for Strategic Studies.

We share the grief of our colleague
Mr. Zeev Kaufman
on the death of his
Father
and extend our condolences to him and his family.
Paz Oil Co. Ltd.
Management and Staff

Intensive remedial reading described as urgent priority

By SUSAN BELLOS
Post Education Reporter

Ors Namir, the chairwoman of the Knesset Education Committee, made a plea yesterday for intensive remedial reading for third graders in certain elementary schools with highly disadvantaged populations, and supported the Ministry of Education's controversial new programme in which reading is taught in kindergarten.

The Education Committee met yesterday to discuss the survey conducted by Yosef Bashi, which last February revealed very poor reading levels among Israeli third graders. One of the results of this report has been the allocation of a special budget to provide an intensive remedial reading programme in 150 elementary schools which would include 15 to 20 minutes of individual attention for each third grader.

Namir (Alignment) said yesterday that instead of 150 schools, the programme should be concentrated on 50 and should be done "much more thoroughly and intensively." She added that special attention should be given to training teachers and principals in these schools in the latest developments in teaching reading skills.

Namir also expressed support for teaching reading in compulsory kindergarten, a programme which has been started in 400 kindergartens this year. A pet pro-

ject of Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, the practice is not widely supported among Israeli educationists. According to sources inside the ministry, Hammer did not consult with the ministry's chief scientific officer, Sol Kugelmass, about his plan. According to these sources there is no scientific evidence to support the effectiveness of teaching early reading, especially for disadvantaged children. Kugelmass was not available for comment last night.

In Israel, most children are expected to have started to read in the second term of the first grade. This differs sharply from many other Western countries such as Britain, where children are expected to start reading anywhere from the ages of four to eight.

The director of pre-school education, Nehama Nir, who has fought for a long time for the strict separation of the more individual attention given in kindergarten education and the frontal teaching of Israeli third graders, has resisted teaching reading in kindergarten. However, it seems that recently she has reluctantly agreed to go along with the new programme.

Ya'acov Gil (Alignment), who also took part in the committee's deliberations supported intensive reading programmes in specific schools. But Gil added that he doubted the ministry's ability to really carry this out in view of the present budget cut crisis.

High Court told E. J'em editors linked to terrorists

Two former security prisoners who have petitioned the High Court of Justice against the OC Central Command were described by a state attorney yesterday as still linked to terror organizations. The two men, Sam'an Khourie and Yusef Aljoubia, were editors at the Translation and Newspaper Services Office in East Jerusalem which was ordered closed by the OC Central Command.

Khourie was convicted in 1978 of membership in the Democratic Front faction of the PLO. He was

sentenced to two years in prison, which he served.

Aljoubia was also convicted in 1978 of membership in the Democratic Front. He served one year in jail.

Although both men told the court that they had learned their lesson, and no longer engaged in illegal contacts or activities, the state attorney said that they had maintained contacts with the Democratic Front and had used the press service to spread hostile propaganda. The court was shown classified material. (Iim)

Murder trial told that Nitzan was hated

TEL AVIV (Iim). — The decision to kill Roni Nitzan was taken because Nitzan acted cruelly toward the prisoners and was hated for it, a state witness told Tel Aviv District Court yesterday.

The witness, Moshe Cohen, 29, is appearing in the trial of Herzl Avitan, Ya'acov Shemesh and Amnon David, who are charged with murdering the Ramle Prison detention centre warden in December 1981.

Cohen said that he, Avitan and other prisoners hated Nitzan because he and his warders would carry out enemas on the prisoners,

using force and hitting those who resisted. "That made us want intensely to get rid of him," he said.

Cohen said that he himself hesitated about murdering Nitzan and suggested to Avitan that they concentrate on escaping abroad. But Avitan insisted, he said. He figured that if he would return to jail he would be back "at ease" if Nitzan wasn't there.

In reply to the prosecutor's questions, Cohen explained that after Avitan and Shemesh fled overseas, he felt abandoned by them and decided to tell all to the police.

Speculator jailed for duping investors

HAIFA (Iim). — An Acre man who raised thousands of dollars from investors to speculate on the stock market was sentenced yesterday in Haifa District Court to 15 months imprisonment and two years suspended sentence. The man, Haim Hazan, confessed to charges that he forged bank guarantees and received money fraudulently.

Hazan began by placing a newspaper advert saying that he was looking for someone to invest in his business. In response, a Rishon LeZion man placed \$40,000 with Hazan on a promise that he would receive four per cent interest monthly as well as a bank guarantee

for his money. Hazan subsequently provided the man with a forged guarantee.

Hazan allegedly received money from other investors as well, to whom he also gave counterfeit bank guarantees.

In his defence, Hazan said that first he had no intention of cheating anyone, but "I invested the money on the stock market. In January when the market collapsed I was unable to recover."

In handing down sentence, Judge Malchiel Slutski noted that Hazan had violated the trust of the investors hoping to make easy profits at someone else's expense.

Child-rape suspect to give sperm sample

TEL AVIV (Iim). — A man suspected of raping a six-year-old Bat Yam girl will be released on bail after he gives investigators a sperm sample, a magistrate's court judge here ruled yesterday.

Move to help aged with bank shares

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations between the Histadrut's social security department and the Finance Ministry began this week on reaching some arrangement to allow elderly persons to sell their bank shares without incurring a great loss and within a shorter time than present arrangements allow.

Aliza Shefi, who heads the social security department, told Finance Ministry officials in a meeting that many retired persons on pensions or with other limited income had planned on the bank shares contributing to their welfare.

Due to their advanced age and lack of other income, these people could not freeze these shares for four, five or six years, as called for in the agreement reached between the banks and the Finance Ministry, Shefi said.

She proposed that those in immediate need of a large sum of money — to enter an old age home, for example — should be allowed to sell their shares on the market immediately, with the Finance Ministry providing another 20 per cent above the market price.

She proposed that the others be allowed to take out

one-year and 18-month savings schemes based on the shares. When this period would expire, those holding one-year schemes would get the same benefits as others who had taken out four-year schemes, and those holding 18-month schemes, would receive the same benefits as those who locked up their shares for six years.

Finance Ministry officials said they would examine these proposals. However, the officials wanted any arrangement to become effective for women at age 65, rather than 60, the usual age of retirement. Shefi objected to this proposal.

It was decided that if the two sides could not reach agreement, a decision would be taken by a committee composed of Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Or, Histadrut secretary-general Yeroham Meshel and Shefi.

Although there are about 350,000 "elderly persons" in Israel (men above the age of 65 and women over 60), there are no statistics on how many are working past the age of retirement, how many invested in bank shares, and for how many the shares play a vital role in their retirement plans.

MKs condemn TV remarks against Arabs

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

The Knesset Interior Committee yesterday sharply condemned the call to deny Israeli Arabs civic rights, made in a Tuesday night's interview on Israel TV by Alex Finkelstein, a member of the Mena group, based in Upper Nazareth.

Finkelstein told the *Koterei Halatit* interviewer that the Arab residents of Upper Nazareth should be ejected from the Galilee town, and that eventually all the Arabs should be expelled from the country.

The committee demanded that the government condemn the "incitement of an extremist fringe minority" and noted that such statements had been aired lately not only in Upper Nazareth but also in "various forums" — an apparent reference to former chief of staff Rafael Eitan's call to deny the vote in elections to Israeli Arabs who do not serve in the Israel Defense Forces.

Separate statements of condemnation were also issued by Shulamit Aloni, Yosef Sarid, Mohammed Wadat and Dov Zakai (all Alignment), Wadat, a Mapam Arab MK, demanded legislation against racialist incitement. (Mena is the Hebrew acronym for Defenders of Upper Nazareth.)

Falasha group says gov't holds up funds

Post Knesset Correspondent

Heads of the Public Council for Ethiopian Jewry complained to the Knesset Immigration and Absorption Committee yesterday that the Council's activities were being hampered by the Jewish Agency, the Absorption Ministry, and the office of Minister without Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat.

They said these three bodies were withholding funds they were supposed to transfer to the council, and were maintaining "a quarrelsome relationship" with the body.

Adequate plans to absorb the Ethiopian immigrants had not yet been drawn up, the council heads told the committee, and charged that many municipalities took steps to keep Ethiopian immigrants out of their areas.

Yehuda Dominitz, head of the Jewish Agency's aliyah department, said the Public Council for Ethiopian Jewry could do more to help the Ethiopian immigrants settle in those localities where projects to absorb them already existed.

Water prices going up 11%

The Knesset Water Committee yesterday approved an 11 per cent hike in water rates, following an electricity price increase of 18.3 per cent last month.

Agricultural consumers will now pay a maximum price of 156.99 per cubic metre. Residential water rates will be as follows: 152.46 for each of the first 8 cubic metres, 153.82 for the next 8, and 156.46 for any additional.

BIRTHS. — Husbands are now present at 60 to 70 per cent of births, Prof. Ilan Timor of the Rambam Hospital in Haifa writes in the current issue of the journal of the Na'amat women's organization.

Sephardi list may join Teddy's bloc

By MICHAEL EILAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The rebel Sephardi ultra-orthodox list, STG, appeared likely last night to seize Agudat Yisrael's traditional power slots in the Jerusalem municipality in a coalition agreement with Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The Sephardi Tora Guardians, the surprise of the local elections in Jerusalem, met yesterday for four hours, with representatives of Kollek's One Jerusalem list, a municipal spokesman said.

The STG, which has three seats on the city council — the same number as Agudat Yisrael — will probably get a deputy mayorship and the welfare portfolio if it joins with the One Jerusalem faction, Kollek's absolute ma-

jority in the city council gives his list the opportunity to offer the welfare portfolio to the STG, which Agudat Yisrael, while it was in the coalition, regarded as its traditional fiefdom.

Agudat Yisrael claimed yesterday that Rabbi Eliezer Schach, the former co-chairman of its Council of Torah Sages, had pressed the STG to form a joint bloc with the Aguda. But the STG spokesman denied there had been any explicit order and yesterday produced a letter from former Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef encouraging the STG to join the One Jerusalem coalition.

The STG gained the same number of seats on the Jerusalem City Council as Agudat Yisrael running on a platform directed against Jerusalem Aguda strongman MK Menahem Porush.

Burg warns of wave of property crimes

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said yesterday the police must be prepared for a possible increase in property crimes due to the worsening economic situation.

Burg was speaking at a briefing for President Chaim Herzog at National Police Headquarters in Jerusalem attended by the top echelons of the police and of the Interior Ministry.

The minister, who is in charge of the police, said the force is at present some 900 persons understaffed. During the past five years, despite the increase in the population, the growth in crime and the additional number of vehicles on the road, manpower in the force has not increased. The shortfall, he continued, was due to government policy limiting hiring. Even improved salary and conditions had not filled the empty slots,

Burg said. Police Commander Rav-Nitzav Arye Ivztan said that while the public often holds the law in contempt, it still demands that the police enforce it fully. He added that the biggest police headache is crime against property. "We must never allow ourselves to live with such crimes as the inevitable consequence of affluence."

Ivztan said that organized crime does exist in Israel, and is the main promoter of drug traffic, which has increased in recent years. "In this building alone we are holding 1.25 tons of hashish as evidence." The police chief maintained that the courts and the prison system lag behind the police, who present them with the defendants and the evidence.

Herzog toured the headquarters, and was given demonstrations of advanced equipment, including the video disc for storage of thousands of fingerprints, polygraph machines and analytical laboratories.

MK Biton says he is victim of harassment

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

MK Charlie Biton (DFPE) complained this week that he was being harassed "on all sides" merely because he was Charlie Biton.

Biton wrote to Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor demanding a probe into why the Execution Office broke into his apartment and confiscated a valuable camera on account of somebody else's debt; and why the Knesset payments department seized part of his salary on account of the same mistaken debt.

"This is a violation of my parliamentary immunity as well as

an administrative abuse," Biton told *The Jerusalem Post* in the Knesset dining room. Had the mistake been made over another MK's name, they would have thought twice about breaking into his home or seizing his salary. But they've got it in for me."

(Biton has complained from time to time that the police harass him deliberately. He served time in jail many years ago.)

Biton wrote Savidor that he came home last Thursday to find an execution order pinned to his door, the door broken open, the lock changed and a Nikon camera taken.

After checking in Jerusalem and

then in Tel Aviv with the authorities, he wrote, it transpired that a Tel Aviv lawyer had obtained the order for a debt default against a completely different Charlie Biton.

"Then, to add insult to injury, I get my salary slip today and find the Knesset has docked 155,835 for the same mistaken debt," he told *The Post*. "Nobody bothered to check with me beforehand or ask if the seizure order was correct. There's something fishy about the whole thing. No Knesset Member has ever been treated in this way before."

"I want my 155,835 back and I want a thorough probe," he demanded.

Baram urges joint aliyah unit

Post Knesset Correspondent

The World Zionist Organization and the government should set up their joint authority for immigration and absorption, now that Raphael Koltowitz has been ousted from the Jewish Agency immigration department.

This call came yesterday from Uzi Baram, chairman of the Knesset Immigration and Absorption Committee, who noted that Koltowitz had been holding up the formation of the joint authority since the decision to establish it three years ago.

Baram said that while the WZO would like one of its own figures to head the joint authority, he prefers the minister of absorption as its head.

El Al top officials take 10% salary cut

TEL AVIV. — El Al senior executives have decided to take a 10 per cent salary cut, beginning with their October salary. The move was adopted unanimously by all top officials, an El Al spokesman said. They took the cut to help the company solve its financial problems.

TOURISTS. — Some 133,000 tourists entered Israel last month, an all-time record for October. So far this year, 1,011,600 tourists have entered the country.

Relations between Israel and Egypt 'cool'

Post Knesset Correspondent

The basis of the Israel-Egypt peace agreement is a solid one, but the relations between the two countries are cool by any account, Yitzhak Oran, head of the Foreign Ministry's political research centre, told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on Tuesday.

Oran said it was unlikely that the

Egyptian ambassador would be sent back to Tel Aviv in the near future. When Egyptian leaders cited Israel's policy of *wa-ah-wa* Judea and Samaria as the main reason for not returning the ambassador at the present time, he said, it was important to remember that Egypt's focal interest was in East Jerusalem and its future, rather than in Judea and Samaria.

Bill would end delay in PMs quitting

Post Knesset Correspondent

Labour MK Shevah Weiss has drafted a private members bill whereby a prime minister who announces his resignation to the cabinet would be required to submit it in writing to the President within 48 hours, thus making it final.

Weiss said the amendment was called for, after several weeks passed between former premier Menachem Begin's resignation announcement to the cabinet, and his notification to the president.

He said this unprecedented delay allowed the coalition to carry out its horse-trading unhindered. It

prevented the free parliamentary interplay required to enable the formation of a new government after the resignation of its predecessor, Weiss said.

(When a prime minister resigns, this entails the resignation of the cabinet automatically. However, Begin was not legally considered as having resigned, till he wrote President Chaim Herzog, even though he'd told the cabinet he was quitting; ceased to fulfil any of his functions; and virtually handed over to Yitzhak Shamir who began negotiating with the coalition factions.)

Singer fined for hashish

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Singer Shlomo Bar of the Breira Hativ group yesterday pleaded guilty in the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court to possessing a small quantity of hashish. Judge Aharon Freund fined him 155,000 and gave him a three-month suspended sentence.

The prosecution charged that Bar was caught in March 1982 with 1.15 grams of hashish while driving along Serot Ben-Zion in Tel Aviv.

Phone token price goes up 50 per cent

The price of telephone tokens (asimolim) will go up today by 50 per cent, from 152.80 to 154.20. The hike was approved yesterday by the Knesset Finance Committee.

The committee is due to continue its deliberations next week on a requested 50 per cent price increase across the board in telephone and postal services.

Heating grants planned for elderly

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Grants to the elderly in the coldest areas in the country to help them heat their homes this winter will be provided by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs and the National Insurance Institute (NII).

Ministry director-general Asher Ohayon announced the 15150 million programme to the Knesset Labour and Social Affairs Committee yesterday during a survey of ministry activities.

Committee chairman Menahem Porush criticized the intention of the ministry to depart from the original intention of the law to ensure long-term care for the elderly. Porush said that the law provides benefits for all elderly people paid by social insurance, while the ministry intends to use the money accumulated in the NII to fund services for the elderly through its regular budgets, and to limit eligibility.

IN THE KNESSET/Aryeh Rubinstein Government defends 'education fee'

Deputy Education Minister Miriam Glazer-Ta'asa said yesterday that while the term "education fee" may have been an unfortunate choice psychologically, charging parents 15400 a month towards the cost of their children's education was "no tragedy."

Replying to a motion for the agenda by Ora Namir (Alignment), she said the cost of teaching one child in elementary school is 1575,000 a year, and in secondary school 15100,000.

While the Treasury was demanding a monthly payment of 151,000, the Education Ministry was holding out for 15400. "If parents were called on to pay that sum — so what? It's less than the price of two movie tickets," Glazer-Ta'asa said.

She said the country was in dire economic straits, and the burden must be shared by all. There had been an attempt "to be good to the people," but this apparently had not succeeded. The important thing was that the amount of regular classroom hours would not be cut.

Glazer-Ta'asa said that since the question of university tuition fees was still under discussion, she would not talk about it. But she rejected allegations that the Likud government was less concerned about higher education than the Alignment.

The deputy minister appealed to the teachers to give up one of their two hours a week when they are required to be in the school, available to pupils or parents, and to add that hour to their classroom teaching time.

Such a gesture by the teachers would add up to 65,000 teaching hours a year and would save the ministry 15750 million.



Miriam Glazer-Ta'asa (Rahumim Israeli)

Namir asserted that while the government, "without batting an eyelid," injected 1534 billion into the stock exchange, it wanted to make cuts in the school system and impose an education fee on the parents.

She said the education minister had apparently forgotten that the Free Education Law was one of the first acts of legislation adopted by Israel's Knesset, and that it symbolized the attitude of the state towards the importance of education in shaping the character of Israel and its citizens.

It was 1515 time for some fundamental stock-taking in the Education Ministry and in the state's order of priorities, Namir said. "Gen-

tleman of the coalition, do not turn the whole country — with the exception of Judea and Samaria — into a gigantic slum renewal project."

Hospital budgets

Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, replying to motions for the agenda by Nava Arad (Alignment) and Meir Vilner (Democratic Front for Peace and Equality) denied yesterday that any hospital has run out of food or medicines.

He admitted there has been anxiety and concern because of the rapid depletion of stocks and the rising debts to suppliers, after some hospitals had exceeded their monthly budget.

Shostak said that he was putting up a hard fight against the Treasury — "without fanfare and without television" — and that his ministry's budget would be cut the least of all. But throughout the world, hospital budgets were inadequate.

The minister moved that the two motions be referred to the Labour and Social Affairs Committee. But it was clear to the two sponsors that the coalition was outnumbered, and they insisted on a full-scale debate in the plenum. They won, by a vote of 26-17.

Beersheba prison

Interior Minister Yosef Burg agreed yesterday with Charlie Biton (DFPE) that a jail should be a place for the prisoner's rehabilitation and not a place where he waits until returning to a life of crime.

Replying to Biton's motion for the agenda on the conditions in Beersheba prison, Burg blamed the prison population explosion. He said prison construction had not kept pace with the rise in crime.



U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis speaks yesterday at the dedication of a forest to the late Senator Henry Jackson at the American Independence Park in the Judean Hills. Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor (centre) and Yitzhak Rabin MK were among those who attended.

Virshubski to meet Lahat on coalition

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shinui MK Mordechai Virshubski is due to meet Mayor Shlomo Lahat today to discuss the possibility of joining the municipal coalition. The meeting with Lahat, sources close to Virshubski said, was set before the religious factions joined the coalition.

The sources said yesterday that Virshubski, however, will probably not join the coalition with the Likud, Alignment and Religious Front, since he opposes coalition with the religious factions.

Virshubski is going "out of politeness," Virshubski they said, attended Shinui's leadership meeting yesterday evening, and reportedly discussed the pros and cons of joining the municipal coalition.

Negotiations between Lahat, Labour faction leader Dov Ben-Meir and the Independent Liberals — who won two council mandates in the elections — continued yesterday.

If both Shinui and the Independent Liberals join the coalition, only Abie Nathan will remain in the municipal opposition.

London meeting on Arab refugee solution

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Abba Eban and former U.S. Supreme Court justice and UN ambassador Arthur Goldberg will be among the guests of honour at a conference to be held in London beginning on the 28th of this month and sponsored by Wajoc, the World Organization of Jews from Arab Countries.

At a press conference here yesterday, Wajoc spokesmen said the conference will propose a solution to the Middle East refugee problem and discuss the plight of

Jews still in Arab countries, including the five thousand in Syria. The refugee problem is not just one of Arab refugees, Nehemiah Yaidi, chairman of Wajoc, stressed.

"The Jews who came here were assimilated by Israel, while the Arab refugees were kept in the status of refugees by the Arab countries. Nevertheless, though we had Zionist and religious considerations, pulling us to Israel, we are refugees in the sense that we were forced to leave our countries of origin and had to leave our property there."

He said Wajoc raises the issue of property not because it really ex-

pects reparations to individuals, but rather to cancel out the arguments of Arabs who want reparations for the loss of Jaffa.

He would not give details of the proposed resettlement plan for Arab refugees, saying the program will be made public after its author, Minister without Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat, presents it to the cabinet. He did explain, however, that the programme entails settling the Arab refugees in the Arab states in which they now find themselves, based on the exchange of populations which occurred in 1948.

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Open to the public: November 8, 7, between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; November 7, 8, between 3 and 9 p.m.; November 5, between 6 and 11 p.m.; November 3, 10, between 3 and 6 p.m.; November 4 — closed.

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AROUND
THE
WORLDAngola rebels
report Cuban
troops influx

LISBON (Reuters). — Guerrillas opposed to Angola's Marxist rulers said yesterday 5,000 more Cuban troops and extra Soviet-made tanks, helicopters and planes had arrived in Angola since August.

A communiqué issued by Unita (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) said there were now 45,000 Cuban troops in the former Portuguese colony. But diplomats in Lisbon said this was an exaggeration and added that western estimates put the figure at around 25,000.

Wounded Jordan envoy
leaves Rome hospital

ROME (AP). — Jordan's ambassador to Italy Taysir Aladain Toukan, who was wounded in a terrorist ambush last week, was released from a Rome hospital Wednesday, hospital officials said.

7 dead in shipwreck
off Iceland coast

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP). — Seven West German seamen including their captain died on Tuesday night after their 6,500-ton cargo ship sank in heavy seas 80 kilometres east of the Westman Islands off the south coast of Iceland, the Icelandic Coast Guard said.

Famed BBC staffer
Stuart Hibbert dies

LONDON (AP). — Stuart Hibbert, the British Broadcasting Corporation radio announcer whose voice became famous for announcing the death of King George V and events during World War II, has died, the BBC reported yesterday. He was 90.

Four Turks take over
Paris airline office

PARIS (AP). — Four Turks claiming to represent a group called the Revolutionary Left briefly took over the Paris office of Pan American World Airways yesterday, holding about 30 employees inside the building for an hour, police said.

S. African university
closed after clashes

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — The black university of Zululand, where five students were killed and about 100 injured in political clashes at the weekend, has been closed until January 9.

Hotel trouble in Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP). — Leaders of the walkout that closed Tahiti's four biggest hotels called Tuesday night for a general strike throughout the island in sympathy with the hotel workers' demands for shorter working hours.

COMMISSION. — A joint U.S.-Tunisian military commission began two days of talks in Tunis yesterday to discuss the sale of American military equipment worth \$100 million this fiscal year, diplomatic sources in Tunis said.

CENSORSHIP. — Sri Lanka's government yesterday reimposed censorship on press coverage of guerrilla activity, ethnic tension and security in a move it said was intended to help prevent fresh communal violence.

South African referendum off with a bang

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — Twin bomb explosions shook the city of Durban yesterday just before white South Africans began voting in a referendum on whether to give limited political power to Indians and Coloureds (people of mixed race).

No one was injured in the blasts, one at a bus depot and the other at a police car pound. But tight security was enforced to cope with the early heavy turnout of voters among the

country's 4.5 million whites. Law and Order Minister Louis Le Grange had warned earlier that black nationalist guerrillas of the African National Congress (ANC) would try to disrupt the poll by violent means.

The outlawed ANC is pledged to overthrowing white minority rule. Whites are deciding whether to approve a controversial new constitution that allows Indians and Coloureds to share some power

with them while continuing to exclude South Africa's black majority. The black community makes up more than 70 per cent of the population.

Supporters of the ruling National Party which proposed the constitution claimed an early lead for a "yes" vote after canvassing voters. The result is due sometime today. The constitution would scrap the present all-white parliament and replace it with three assemblies, one

each for whites, coloureds and Indians. But whites would continue to hold the vast majority of the power because of the constitution's structure.

The reforms are a highly sensitive issue in South Africa and the proposed change has bitterly divided the Dutch-descended Afrikaners, the dominant white group, and caused consternation among the English-speaking community.

Washington states 'concern'
over threat to nationals

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. State Department said on Tuesday it views with the "gravest concern" reports indicating that Cuba may be trying to retaliate for the U.S. invasion of Grenada by sponsoring death threats and terrorist acts against Americans in Latin America.

Officials, who asked not to be identified, said the U.S. concern is based partly on a U.S. telephone intercept in which a Cuban official, following the invasion of Grenada last week, is alleged to have told a colleague, "the gringos are going to have to pay for this."

Afterwards, the officials said, the U.S. told its embassies in the Western Hemisphere that Cuban sympathizers may target American diplomats for revenge.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said this is "obviously

a subject of gravest concern to the U.S. We are obliged to take reports of possible terrorist activity very seriously."

Meanwhile, a group of wounded Cubans were due to be evacuated from Grenada to Havana yesterday, the International Committee of the Red Cross said.

In Washington, Reagan administration officials privately dismissed fears, voiced in Central America, that the invasion of Grenada was a trial run for Nicaragua or El Salvador.

Even if Washington were inclined to intervene militarily in Central America, the officials said, Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas and the Salvadoran guerrillas had much bigger and better armed forces than the Marxist revolutionaries in Grenada.

Jamaica ousts Soviets for 'murder plot'

KINGSTON (AP). — The Jamaican government on Tuesday accused four Soviet Embassy personnel Tuesday of plotting to kill a senior Jamaican official and ordered them to leave the country within 72 hours. A Cuban journalist also was expelled in connection with the alleged plot.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga, speaking in parliament, said an investigation implicated two Jamaican employees of the Foreign Ministry. One was dismissed and one suspended "pending other decisions."

He also named 25 Jamaicans he said had made frequent trips to the Soviet Union, Cuba or Grenada and warned them not to work against

the national interest. Most are members of the opposition People's National Party or the Workers Party of Jamaica.

Seaga said that after the October 25 invasion of Marxist-ruled Grenada by U.S. troops and small contingents from seven Caribbean countries, including Jamaica, there were Jamaicans who planned to recruit people to fight the invaders.

He said it was "alarming" that "some leaders of Dr. Trevor Munroe's Marxist Workers Party of Jamaica began laying plans to recruit volunteers to go to Grenada to fight on the side of Grenadian and Cuban forces in defence of the Marxist revolution and against the liberation forces, which included Jamaican soldiers."

Early elections in Japan

TOKYO (Reuters). — Aides of Japanese prime minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said yesterday he had decided to dissolve parliament later this month and call a general election for around December 18. His decision had been conveyed to senior officials of the government and of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, the aides said.

Nakasone's decision was aimed at breaking the political deadlock in Japan that followed the conviction of former prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, on October 12 for taking a \$2 million bribe from Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. Tanaka, 65, was sentenced to four

years imprisonment for taking the bribe to promote sales of Lockheed Aircraft while he was prime minister from 1972 to 1974.

Opposition parties have boycotted parliament, hoping to force Tanaka's resignation from the house. But Tanaka, still a powerful backstage figure nine years after leaving office, refused to quit and Nakasone declined to make him go.

Most opposition leaders are in favour of an early election, hoping the Tanaka scandal will cost the LDP votes. But some LDP leaders believe the effect of the Tanaka case will have worn off by December.

Photographer's death sentence upheld

SEOUL (Reuters). — A death sentence on a photographer who poisoned his mistress to capture her death throes as art was upheld yesterday by a Seoul appeals court, court officials said.

Lee Dong Shik, 42, an ex-convict and member of the Korean Photographic Artists Association, was convicted of killing Kim Kyong Hee, 34, last December to take pictures of her dying moments. Evidence presented to the court included a series of photographs showing her slowly dying on a mountain south of Seoul, the officials said. Lee, arrested a few weeks later, admitted the charge, they said.

In its ruling yesterday, the court said: "no reasons whatsoever can defend this defendant's action."

Iran said to have thrown
10 divisions into offensive

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Iran threw 10 divisions with more than 80,000 men into its latest offensive launched on October 19, around the northern Iraqi town of Penjwin, the Iraqi weekly magazine *Alif Ba* said yesterday.

In an uncorroborated report, the weekly said the Iranians lost 30,000 men in the latest offensive, bringing their losses to more than 145,000 dead since Iraq pulled back to its international border last year and to 300,000 since the start of the war in September 1980.

Meanwhile, Oman's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Youssef Alawi said yesterday that Gulf states would take joint action if Iran carried out a threat to close the Strait of Hormuz.

Iranian Air Force fighters shot

down two Iraqi war planes yesterday when they intruded into Iranian air space over the Banah-Marivan region in northwestern Iran. The official Iranian news agency reported.

The Banah-Marivan axis, in Iranian Kurdistan, was the staging point of Iran's "Val-Fajr-4" offensive into Iraq on October 20. The aerial clash reported by Iran was the second major encounter between the Iraqi and Iranian forces since Monday when the UN Security Council passed a resolution urging the two sides to end their three-year-old war.

On Tuesday, Iran's chief UN delegate expressed support for Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme as the UN mediator in the Iran-Iraq war.

Egypt's crime rate falls

CAIRO (Reuters). — Despite a soaring population and chronic overcrowding in major cities, Egypt's tally of reported serious crimes is bucking the world trend and going down.

The government's public security report for 1982, just made available to reporters, said 632 wilful murders were reported to police in the year, down from 772 in 1981 and 1,229 a decade earlier in 1972.

Yet the population has risen in the 10 years from around 35 million to 45 million, some 14 million of them packed into Cairo.

Egypt's officially-reported murder rate compares with more than 20,000 murders annually in the U.S. with around 200 million people.

There was an increase in reported rapes — 153 as compared with 116 in 1981.

Egypt, Britain hold joint military exercises

HAMMAM, Egypt (AP). — For the first time since the British attack on the Suez Canal in 1956, British naval troops landed near the Mediterranean resort of Alexandria yesterday and held joint military maneuvers with Egyptian armed forces.

The British aircraft carrier *Hermes* arrived in Alexandria on Friday carrying 850 troops of the 40 Commando of the Royal Marines, one of the three commando units in

the British Navy. Two joint exercises took place simultaneously yesterday: 240 British troops and between 150-200 Egyptians held exercises in the Western Desert in Hammam, some 100 kilometres west of Alexandria. The exercises took place around 12 kilometres from the sea.

Meanwhile, more British and Egyptian troops exercised on the *Hermes* with the participation of an Egyptian frigate.

'U.S. must now pay attention to Caribbean'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. — A number of American diplomats, historians and analysts are saying the invasion of Grenada proves the U.S. must do more homework and spend more money on the Caribbean region.

But they also say the aftermaths of the invasion and occupation may make life easier for governments that are more to American liking than Cuba's Soviet-supported Marxism, and thus could wind up producing closer relations with America's neighbours to the south.

The U.S. invasion of Grenada is widely seen as a message to Cuba and the Soviet Union that there are risks in trying to extend their influence in this part of the world.

But there is also a price to this type of military action, some U.S. diplomats concede. The luxury of

not having been involved in a large-scale war in this hemisphere in this century is what one calls "a luxury that has allowed us to play a larger role in the rest of the world."

The U.S. can head off Grenada-type situations, the sources say, by paying more attention to the Caribbean. But that, one said, "will cost money and we will have to take the Latinos and Caribbean nations seriously."

Michael Doyle, a Princeton University international affairs specialist, said, "domestically, it looks like this is a political coup for Reagan that makes many Reagan supporters delighted and many Reagan opponents quite angry. For Grenada and the Caribbean, it means the U.S. rescued Grenada from a brutal thuggish dictatorship."

Argentines still have eye on Falklands

BUENOS AIRES. — Argentina's victorious Radical party hopes that the country's return to democracy will improve its image abroad, enabling the government to win more international support in its dispute with Britain over the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands.

Argentine President-elect Raul Alfonsín wants a peaceful settlement to the dispute over sovereignty of the South Atlantic islands.

Alfonsín, leader of the reformist Radical party, reiterated this position shortly before his landslide win

in Sunday's general election.

Alfonsín told a meeting of foreign diplomats that "the recovery and integration to national territory" of the Falklands would be a major aim of his government.

His administration would demand the implementation of UN resolutions which call on Britain and Argentina to negotiate a peaceful settlement, he added. Argentina invaded the Falklands in April last year and Britain fought a 10-week war to recapture them.

"Concerning the state of the conflict and certain British attitudes,

2nd 'missile'
load arrives
at UK airbase

LONDON (AP). — A U.S. military transport plane landed amid tight security at Greenham Common Air Base yesterday with more "sensitive equipment" for the first cruise missiles to be deployed in western Europe, the Defence Ministry said.

Several hundred police officers guarded the wire perimeter fence around the base while U.S. and British troops, some of them armed, manned inner security cordons around bunkers where the missiles will be stored. A score of squad cars patrolled roads outside the wire.

Police said six women anti-nuclear protesters camped outside the base were arrested before dawn as they tried to cut their way through the perimeter wire before the plane landed. They were charged with causing criminal damage. Police reported no violence.

The transport was the second to land at the base in 18 hours with equipment for the 96 Tomahawk cruise missiles scheduled for deployment at Greenham Common.

The Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said the planes were believed to contain missile launchers.

Aftershocks hit
quake-ravaged
Turkish region

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP). — New aftershocks jolted quake-stricken eastern Turkey, causing two more deaths and adding to the misery of thousands sleeping in tents or in the open in near freezing temperatures, officials reported yesterday.

The latest deaths and a few more bodies dug out by rescue teams brought the overall death toll to 1,239 in the massive quake that rocked four townships and surrounding villages in Erzurum and Kars provinces near the Soviet border.

Monitoring stations recorded four medium-intensity tremors late Tuesday night, felt in villages northeast and southeast of this provincial capital.

Turkish military said Kalebogazi, a village between Erzurum and the Soviet border that was not affected by Sunday's quake, appeared to have been the hardest hit by the aftershocks. Two bodies were found in the rubble of collapsed homes.

The quake destroyed 44 villages and left an estimated 75,000 people homeless.

Sports

Maccabi face Greeks

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Tel Aviv are fighting fit for their second leg match tonight against Aris Salonika at Yad Eliyahu at 8.30 p.m. They won the first leg in Salonika and only a miracle can save the Greeks from defeat in the two legs. In other European Cup matches, Chelsea beat Steaua Bucharest 3-0 and go through to a 175-168 aggregate; Salernitana beat Maccabi Entente 65-61 and go through 153-119 aggregate.

Fight mars
NBA game

NEW YORK (AP). — Gus Williams scored six of his 31 points in the final six minutes as the Seattle SuperSonics dealt the Phoenix Suns their first home-opening loss in 11 years, 103-93, in a fight-marred National Basketball Association game on Tuesday Night in Phoenix, Arizona.

Suns forward Maurice Lucas and Seattle forward Tom Chambers were both ejected for fighting with 7:29 remaining after an elbowing match. Phoenix — which trailed 23-23 after the first quarter, 49-47 at half-time and 76-70 after three quarters — had narrowed the deficit to 84-82 at the time of the fight, and took a 93-92 lead with 1:47 left on Alvan Adams' lay-in.

In Michigan, Kelly Tripucka scored 39 points, including 23 in the second half, to carry the Detroit Pistons to a 106-93 over the Milwaukee Bucks. Tripucka and Isiah Thomas each pumped in 10 points in the third quarter as Detroit outscored Milwaukee 33-21 to lead 81-72 with one quarter left to play. Milwaukee crept back to within three points on two occasions in the final period, but baskets by Terry Tyler and John Long ended the threats.

In San Antonio, Calvin Natt scored 26 points, seven of them in the fourth quarter, to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to beat San Antonio 124-124.

Mark Aguirre scored 39 points and Reggie Miller led 10 of his 22 in the fourth quarter as Dallas came from behind for a 130-124 victory over Denver.

In Kansas City, Steve Nisley and Larry Drew led the final six seconds that Kansas City Kings to a 116-114 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Johnny Davis drew a foul as he pulled off a steal with five seconds remaining to preserve the Atlanta Hawks' 95-92 victory over the Washington Bullets.

In Indianapolis, guard Benche Carter matched his career high with 42 points, including 10 in the second quarter as the Indiana Pacers rolled to a 116-100 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Draw probable
in cricket Test

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — A solid unbeaten 58 from Dilip Vengsarkar rescued India after their second innings tottered on the brink of collapse on the fourth day of the second cricket Test against West Indies here yesterday.

The touring side were 384 all out, 80 runs behind on first innings. Vengsarkar produced a determined and patient display to steady the Indians after they lost three wickets — including opener Anshuman Gaekwad and Yashpal Sharma in the same over — for 73 runs shortly before tea.

At the close, the Indians, with Roger Binny also not out three, were a respectable 145 for four — a lead of 225 — with the match heading for a draw.

Before lunch West Indies captain Clive Lloyd took 80 minutes to add the required 17 runs to complete his 17th Test century and his sixth against India.

Kapil Dev took 6 for 77.

SPORTOTO

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — One lucky punter from Haifa hit the Sportoto jackpot last week, marking correctly all 13 results of matches in the Israeli third division, and the English first division listed on the coupon. He will collect a tidy IS\$5m. plus for his effort.

Sportoto returns to first and second division soccer this Saturday with a promise of a minimum IS\$10m. first prize and another IS\$10 million in other, lesser prize money.

GUIDE:

Shimon vs. Yehud	Shimon vs. Yehud
R. Amichai vs. Mac. PT	R. Amichai vs. Mac. PT
Hakodah vs. Jaffa	Hakodah vs. Jaffa
Beitar TA vs. Beitar J'm	Beitar TA vs. Beitar J'm
Mac. TA vs. Hap. TA	Mac. TA vs. Hap. TA
Beersheba vs. Be'er Yehuda	Beersheba vs. Be'er Yehuda
Nesanya vs. Yotam	Nesanya vs. Yotam
Lod vs. Mac. Haifa	Lod vs. Mac. Haifa
Hap. J'm vs. K. Sara	Hap. J'm vs. K. Sara
Beit Shean vs. Hadera	Beit Shean vs. Hadera
K. Shimon vs. Marikar	K. Shimon vs. Marikar
Hap. PT vs. Hap. R. Gm	Hap. PT vs. Hap. R. Gm
Beitar Ramat vs. U. Nazareth	Beitar Ramat vs. U. Nazareth

TOY FUND TOPS
the unique Hanukkah gift that helps

The Jerusalem Post's now-famous Toy Fund tops (*dreidels*) are the ideal gift to give this Hanukkah. When you give a beautiful, delicately-coloured Pyrex glass top, you know that, at the same time, you are helping less fortunate youths get a fresh start in life. Profits from the sale of these tops enable the Toy Fund to give grants to many young adults who have spent their lives with foster families. You help them take their first steps as independent grown-ups.

The tops were specially designed and made for The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund by Neker Glass of Jerusalem. The Hebrew letters Nun, Gimmel, Heh, Peh (signifying "A miracle happened here") are fired into the Pyrex glass tops, which are specially packaged with instructions for playing the Hanukkah game.

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'Andropovka' vodka goes like hot potatoes

MOSCOW (AP). — Despite an official crackdown on alcoholism, cheaper vodka, known popularly as "Andropovka," has recently appeared on shop shelves here.

The cheaper booze, enshrined in street vernacular after Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, first appeared on September 1 — the same day that new sanctions against alcoholism took effect.

The price of the new vodka is 4.70 rubles (IS\$50) a half litre, 60 kopecks (IS\$70) cheaper than what had been the most popular brand. The Moscow rumour mill had it that the new price was so appealing that stores stocking the new liquor sold out in two days when it first appeared.

Drinkers — and that includes almost every Soviet adult, male or female — apparently feared that the low price was a one-time thing and stocked up immediately in quantity, one Muscovite said.

The rush died down once the bottles of 80 proof liquor, labelled simply "vodka," kept reappearing on the shelves.

Why authorities made it cheaper to get sozzled at the very time they

said they wanted to stop heavy drinking is not a question that troubles many Muscovites.

"They (the authorities) just say they want to stop alcoholism," said one woman. "But, really, why should they? It is useful for them if everybody drinks. They will not think."

Under the new anti-alcohol measures, drunk workers can be fired without prior permission from trade unions, and workers must pay limitless penalties for damage caused by drunkenness.

The sanctions deemed "appearance in an unsobber state" or drinking on the job "the most serious violation of labour discipline."

As the sanctions were announced in early August, Interior Minister Vitaly Fedorchuk, a former KGB cohort of Andropov's, announced that the vast militia network he controls would be harsher against drunks seen in public and causing brawls or crime.

"Drinking remains a great social evil, which poisons the health of people, their relations at home and work," Fedorchuk wrote in the

Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* on August 10. He went on to attribute nearly half of all crimes and 80 per cent of "hooligan actions" to drinking.

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ONE of the lesser known facts about world-renowned hair stylist Vidal Sassoon is that he first came to Israel in 1948 to fight with the Palmach during the War of Independence.

Since then, Sassoon — who hasn't really practised his art for 12 years — has been a frequent visitor here, and came to Tel Aviv recently once again. He had come, ostensibly, to promote a trio of products for cleaning, conditioning and protecting the hair. But the real reason for his visit was that he hoped to be married here.

Divorced in 1981 from his wife, Beverly, the mother of three of his four children (one is adopted) and co-author of his best-selling book *Year of Beauty and Health*, Sassoon brought his fiancée Jeanette Hartford Davis to Israel, with the intention of standing under a wedding canopy in the Holy Land.

But there was a snag which even Sassoon — with his wide-ranging *protektzia* — could not overcome. Hartford Davis, an advertising executive, is Catholic by birth. She converted to Judaism after the death of her first husband, who was Jewish. Her conversion ceremony (including a *mikve*), was conducted by a group of Conservative rabbis whose authority is not recognized by the religious establishment in Israel. So she and Sassoon had to wait for the nuptials until they got back home to California.

Sassoon is a health and fitness addict who works hard at keeping his lean figure trim and his skin perpetually tanned. The tiny flecks of grey in his hair add an air of distinction to his puckish personality. At our breakfast meeting, he contented himself with a handful of assorted vitamins, which he washed down with gulps of orange juice.

Immaculately attired in a narrow-cut, oatmeal-coloured suit and pale, blue-striped tie, Sassoon was a perfect advertisement for his stock in trade: making an initial favourable impression on the basis of appearance. Flashing an impish smile, he confided that, "For years, the first thing I looked at was a woman's hair, wondering what I could do with it. Some got offended because they had nice legs!"

The short, layered haircut, angled to the bone structure of the face, which rocketed Sassoon to success over a decade ago, is now coming back strongly in Europe and



America. "I'm one of the few people who can say that he simultaneously started at the top and at the bottom," quipped the initiator of the boundless bob.

Half jestingly, he recalled that the idea for the style had come to him after a series of amorous adventures which had been marred every time he felt inclined to run his fingers through a young lady's hair. The lacquered stiffness there had cooled his ardour. So he came up with a solution to restore natural sheen and make hair more manageable without any sacrifice of glamour.

In more serious vein, Sassoon

Cutting remarks

Vidal Sassoon is a man devoted to politics and beauty. Greer Fay Cashman discovers the serious side of the famous hair stylist.

"Periphery," one of Vidal Sassoon's newest haircuts, follows the natural curvature of the face (left) and Vidal Sassoon; and his fiancée, Jeanette Hartford Davis (right).



Cockney... Not that he has forgotten what it's like to be part of a poverty-ridden minority. He grew up on the wrong side of the tracks, listening to the strident, fascist outpourings of Oswald Mosley. Psychologically, he's never been able to escape the shackles of his ghetto boyhood, which is one of the prime reasons that he makes large amounts of money available in Israel and America for scholarships "to ghetto kids who need a break." Through the Vidal Sassoon Foundation, he supports more than 30 Jewish and non-Jewish projects — most of which are related to culture, education and research institutes and pro-

meeting all the students — Jewish, Arab and Druse — who are awarded foundation scholarships. It's not just a perfunctory get-together, punctuated by a few.

A seemingly tireless world traveler, Sassoon trades political parley in many parts of the globe. While he is concerned with work for all, and justice and dignity for the working class, he doesn't believe in the theory advanced by French President François Mitterrand that the rich should be taxed to support the poor.

"It won't work, because the rich will always find a way out. It would be far more productive to formulate an international policy of creative capitalism, whereby world bonds could be issued for developing countries so that everyone could benefit. After all, what is capital for? It's there to invest, to make more capital. Under a creative capital programme, everyone would benefit — the poor and the rich alike. If you just tax the rich to provide funds for the welfare of the poor, you have resentment on one side and a loss of dignity on the other. There is a tremendous dignity to working."

In tandem with his devotion to politics and beauty, Sassoon is dedicated to the eradication of religious prejudice against Jews: "We're fighting a sovereign right of Christianity to treat Judaism as it will. Children are taught to decide in kindergarten, and from there, there's no looking back." Reactions later in life may be either virulently anti-Semitic or of a missionary nature, aimed at saving Jewish souls from "eternal damnation" through conversion. In either case, the target is the annihilation of the Jews as a people.

There is an underlying echo in his words of an East End Jewish kid shaking a futile fist at the Mosley Blackshirts. This is the serious side of Vidal Sassoon, the Jewish soul devoid of all the external trappings — not gift-wrapped in an aroma of expensive after-shave and up-to-the-moment fashion, but a bare Jewish soul.

Weighted down by the seriousness of it all, Sassoon adroitly changed the subject to a more light-hearted note, veering back to health and beauty and — inevitably — women. "If it weren't for women," he said with absolute candour, "I wouldn't be where I am today."

THE DIFFICULTIES of making aliyah — of being "absorbed" in Israel — are immense. For most it means saying goodbye to family and friends, to a life-style one is accustomed to. Some degree of culture shock is inevitable.

After speaking to a number of Anglo-Saxon women at Beit Canada, the "Maon Olim" in East Talpott, I began to realize that men and women do not necessarily share the same adjustment experiences, that certain experiences are unique to these women. I also learned that many of the women at the Maon have organized themselves as a group to deal with the problems they face as women olim.

Linda, a young mother from New York, told me that "something like a sisterhood" has emerged. "These women get together to do things for one another." They organize learning groups, get together for a *shinua* by either baking or shopping, and raise money for charity.

Ruth, one of the organizers of the group, describes the strength women derive from helping one another. "There is such a pulling

together," she said, her eyes lighting up. Ilana, a dietitian from Chicago, explains: "As women you want to feel like you're contributing to society, not simply existing."

What are some of the impressions women have as recent olim?

Mimi left Israel with her family when she was eight. She has now returned with a husband and two children. A teacher by profession, Mimi is encouraged by the fact that women in Israel manage to combine career and family. Her main concern is bringing up her children here. She calls it "the hardest task I have yet encountered in moving back to Israel." Mimi is not happy with what she has seen thus far. In her opinion, Israeli children are undisciplined, aggressive and high-strung. She notes sadly that children here are too conscious of war at too early an age.

Unlike Mimi, Debbie is very aware of a conflict between career and family. Originally from Baltimore, Debbie spent nine years in New York before making aliyah with her husband last year. They have been thinking about opening a

shoe store in a settlement on the West Bank where they plan to live. When Debbie visited shoe factories as a potential buyer, she found few who were interested in dealing with her. "Seeing I was alone, they asked me where my husband was." In applying for various loans to establish their business, Debbie was again greeted with scepticism. "Women in business are not acceptable here," she told me.

I did encounter quite a few women who were optimistic about the role women play in Israeli society. "Israel is a child-conscious society," one mother told me, "and is geared for the working mother." Women, however, are often encouraged to enter the lowest-paying posts, like the social services, as Lisa, a recent olah from Australia,

informed me, the attitude being women generally work to supplement their husbands' income. Carol, a mother of two, put it thus: "While women are expected to work, the basic premise is that her place is in the home."

It seemed agreed by the women with whom I spoke that male chauvinism thrives in Israel, that women are often treated like second-class citizens. And yet, this seemed secondary to more immediate concerns. For those with children, the difficulties of raising them appear foremost on their minds. For the single woman, there is the pain of overcoming a sense of isolation, of not fitting into a society intrinsically based on the family unit. For all of them, there is the daily struggle of finding a place in a world

in many ways different from the ones they left behind.

Ruth describes the group of women at Beit Canada, "the sisterhood," as a moral support network. "It's especially crucial," she told me, "as most of us don't have families physically close." I asked if the men at Beit Canada have a similar support network; Ruth told me that while the men organize classes for themselves, they are not as involved with one another's lives. "Women are the home, and men are supportive of that."

Most of the women involved with this group, or *hevra*, are religious, and much of what they do revolves around Judaism. What do these women have in common, I asked Ilana. "They are interested in

creating a religious, *dati* atmosphere.

Reflecting, perhaps, the divisions in Israeli society as a whole, not all the women I met identified with this group. Some feel, as one young woman put it, "sucked into the tight bond of women here." Ellen is married, observant and chooses not to cover her hair. She says she feels estranged from the close-knit group of women at the Maon, though she has nothing against them. It is the single women, however, who feel most alienated here. Dena is a lawyer from England. She is single. She says she feels little kinship with the married women at Beit Canada. "They have a wonderful life," she told me. Thus far, Dena has been only approached by them to babysit.

Laura came to Israel only two months ago. A drama teacher from Canada, Laura is single and in her thirties. Admitting she feels more discriminated against as a single person than as a woman, Laura says the "hardest thing to do is to make aliyah alone without friends or family in Israel." She feels she has little in

common with the other women at Beit Canada, particularly those who are married with children. "Many of them will not work and will devote themselves to raising a family. As a single woman I feel outside. I'm career-oriented and in this country most women seem not to be."

Most of the women I spoke with — married and single, religious and non-religious — agree that it is especially hard for single women to make aliyah. "We are treated like transients by the government and by society in general," a single woman from the States told me. "It is thus almost assured that we will remain such."

A young married woman noted that while it is much harder for single women to adjust, it should also be more challenging. Unfortunately, the single woman she has met, burn up too much energy wondering whether they're going to get married. But, as Dena states: "There is always the fear of not finding a place in Israeli society," of always living on the fringes, on the outside.

WHEN I told my friend Louise we were going to be the proud parents of a little puppy, I couldn't understand her lack of enthusiasm. Eytan, my eight-year-old, had wanted a horse ever since his third birthday when he only received a wooden train set. We put him off for five years, offering everything from a tadpole to a giraffe who could eat off the tops of the trees outside the kitchen window.

As much as I'd like to get back at the neighbours in our building for all the squabbles they've caused, I felt a horse in a third floor apartment was too much. So slowly, slowly, we succeeded in working our way down the animal kingdom to a puppy dog. Eytan, unusually large for his age, could, so we thought, as-

sume the major responsibility of a canine pet.

Conveniently, a neighbour's dog across the street had six puppies just as we were beginning to get used to the idea that our family of five would grow without a pregnancy. Yes, we would adopt a four-legged creature who wouldn't wake up in the middle of the night to nurse, who wouldn't pee on the living room rug during toilet training and then grin mischievously, and who wouldn't laugh at my inability to pronounce the *resh* as the natives do — in short, a perfect fourth child.

As any canine lover can readily tell, I knew nothing of puppy dogs. Eytan and I went over to the neighbour's garden to inspect the brood. Acute little black mutt with brown spots on his ears ran up to us,

barking jovially and making a face that we interpreted was a smile. Needless to say, it was love at first sight between child and mutt. Even I thought he was a pretty cute little fellow.

And he was a fellow, which was also an advantage. All we needed now was *abba's* approval and we would take him home to our apartment on the other side of the street.

If *abba* has a smooth day at the office, he is amenable to many things, providing they are smaller than

horses and less noisy than cymbals. It was a relatively calm bureaucratic day, so *abba* gave his approval, and mutt was ours.

LIKE ALL creatures under heaven, mutt needed a name.

"Let's call him *Super Kelev*," Eytan's friend, who already has a Napoleon complex, suggested.

I had some trouble with that, so I countered with Suki, an acronym for — what else — *Super Kelev*. This was accepted with some delicate

arm twisting from *abba*.

It took only one night to understand Louise's lack of enthusiasm. The gleam in her eyes haunted me at 2 a.m., as if she were saying, "Just wait and see. You'll be sorry."

And, indeed, I was, since Suki spent the rest of the night howling for his *ima* and five brothers and sisters who were sleeping, no doubt, peacefully, in the garden across the street. This was proper vengeance for our neighbours, I thought, but mate and I couldn't sleep either.

Suki was clearly Eytan's dog. He had cleaned up the excretions on the floor during the first day, using a week's worth of newspaper lest his delicate hands come in contact with the canine excrement. He had diligently fed Suki and given him a bowl of water and even sat with him during mealtime. He had made a bed for the puppy dog out of a carton which had supplied us with seven chickens. But how could I awaken him at 2 a.m. to ask that he cuddle the scared puppy?

"Perhaps we made a mistake," I whispered to mate who was burying his head under the pillow. His grunts conveyed the message that he didn't want to discuss the matter until after sunrise.

I was bleary and mean the next day from lack of sleep. All that was

left now to completely demoralize me was for Suki to sit with the children in front of the television during those gorgeous afternoon hours when other children are playing joyfully outside in Jerusalem's golden light. All images of Eytan skipping on the sidewalk with mutt trailing close behind faded when the first stanza of *Kishka* was heard. Suki snuggled warmly in Eytan's under-cervical lap, on the living-room couch, no less.

It took only 48 hours from the time mutt entered our lives for me to start pondering the possibilities of bringing a horse up three flights of stairs. Or maybe even a pregnancy wasn't such a bad idea.

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